SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1908. Pair to-day and to-morrow; diminishing northwesterly winds.

++ NEW YORK SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1908. - Copyright, 1908, by The Sun Printing and Publishing Association

MRS. WILLIAM ASTOR DEAD

LONG A LEADER OF THE SOCIAL LIFE OF NEW YORK.

Gave Her First Great Ball More Than 30 Years Ago-Of Late Years Had Been Seen But Little-Mother of Five Children, of Whom Three Are Living.

last night at her home, 842 Fifth avenue. During the day her condition became more critical and her physicians administered she had raised the number to 800, and of oxygen frequently without avail.

At Mrs. Astor's bedside when she died Jr., Dr. John S. Billings, Jr., and Dr. J. H. death for a few moments rest.

Mrs. Astor was unconscious most of the was so peaceful as to be scarcely perceptible to those at her bedside. hysicians had hardly expected that she ould survive the night in view of the failure of the oxygen to revive her.

Col. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor were

summoned to the house immediately and word was sent at once to the home of Mrs. was already on her way to New York. Mrs. Astor's second daughter, Mrs. J.

Ogilvy Haig, is also on her way here from ondon, but is not expected to reach here in time for the funeral. No plans had been made for the funeral last night. For the last two days the members of

Mrs. Astor's immediate family have known that there was no hope for her. Her old heart affection, which had troubled her for two years, returned about a month ago, and on Thursady morning Mrs. Astor

Dr. Austin Flint, Jr., who had been attending her through all her illness, consultation, and on Wednesday one of the three physicians was with her con-stantly. All day yesterday the three physicians were continually at her bed-

Mrs. Astor gave her last ball in 1904 and since that time she had even discontinued the large dinners of which she yearly gave three or four. She had been for more than a year in her house on Fifth avenue and had received nobody but her physician and her daughter Mrs. Wilson. Even her son was not admitted to her apartments. The only signs of life about her house since April came from the windows of her room. There were occasionally to be seen some of the nurses employed in her behalf.

opera, but before that time the box numwhich she shared with her son, had attracted more attention than any ther in the theatre.

It was always Mrs. Astor who gave the signal as to the proper time to leave the opera house. This time, it might be added, bore no relation to the stage to which the opera had advanced, but was selected because it happened to suit the

It is more than thirty years since Mrs. Caroline Astor, then Mrs. William Astor, gave the first of the large entertainments that have come to be known popularly of late years as "Mrs. Astor's ball." the day of that first big ball Mrs. Astor had been the acknowledged social leader and arbiter of New York and Newport society, and never did a ruler hold the reins of Government so tautly and with so little evident effort as she. If Mrs. Astor invited you you were "in," and if she

didn't vou were "out." Mrs. Astor's maiden name was Caroline Webster Schermerhorn, and she was born on September 22, 1830. Her parents were Abraham Schermerhorn, a well known New York lawyer, and Helen (White) Schermerhorn. The family is descended from Jacob Janse Schermerhorn, one of the first settlers of New Netherland, who came to New York on the ship Van Renselaerwyck in 1636.

Jacob Janse Schermerhorn's descend ants married into the Van der Bogarts, Beekmans, Ten Eycks, Van Burens and other Dutch pioneer families. Mrs. Astor's mother, Helen White, was a lescendant of the Yonkers branch of the Van Cortlandt family. Mrs. Astor's cousin, William G. Schermerhorn, lived to him. for many years in the old Schermerhorn mansion at 49 West Twenty-third street, said the inspector said to him. long after the business houses had hastened the northward flight of his neighbors. Another brother married Miss Bayard of Delaware. Mrs. Charles Suydam was a sister of Mrs. Astor.

Caroline Schermerhorn became Mrs. William Astor, a grandson of the first besides his widow four children. One of these, Mrs. James Rooseveit Toosevelt. who was Helen Astor, the second born, died the following year, 1893. Mrs. James J Van Alen, who was the first

child born to Mrs. Astor, died in 1881. Just what the qualities were that gave Mrs. Astor her social preeminence are to look after Finnegan's interest as well hard to define By right of birth and fortune, although she was not supposed to be especially wealthy as fortunes go TO TEST THE SUFFRAGETTES. in these days, her social position was of course early assured. But those that had heard of her power to make or unmake the climber at will expected to meet a won an who perhaps was dictatorial

at least given to self-assertion and "push." rs. Astor nad none of these qualities. She was methodical and simple. When she breakfasted with her secretary, Miss Simrock, there was none of the famous monogram Astor plate on the table, but instead a set of plain, old fashioned white china with its fat little cream pitcher that had seen many years of service. A matron less sure of herself would have sent that china "below stairs." Mrs.

Astor could afford to be simple. Also that breakfast hour, 8 o'clock, was another instance of her regularity. Even on the morning after one of the big dances the gave each year the breakfast also began at 8 o'clock. Her day followed with like regularity. At 9:30 she had always finished her favorite morning paper, and, unlike most women, the edi-

Then followed systematically her time for meeting her assembled servants to give them directions for the day. Before she began the real work of the forenconher mail—she spent an hour with her grandchildren. That was her best hour,

she used to say. Years ago Ward McAllister said that there were only 400 worthy to be admitted to New York's aristocracy. The Mrs. William Astor died at 7:30 o'clock dictum had just about become a law with Knickerbocker matrons, and incidentally joke with the crowd, when Mrs. Astor's ball list said there were 600. In 1908 late years her list had run over 1,000.

When the big dances were given during were her daughter, Mrs. M. Orme Wilson; the winter in New York Mrs. Astor and her three physicians, Dr. Austin Flint, movable partitions between their adjoining homes on Fifth avenue rolled aside. In this Nagle and a nurse. Her son, Col. John way the thousand guests or more were The family and the doctor who attended Jacob Astor, and his wife had been with easily accommodated. At Beechwood, Mrs. Astor most of the day, but had gone her summer home at Newport, Mrs. to their home a short time before her Astor had built the largest private ballroom in the country.

Until about four years ago Mrs. Astor always received her guests at these large time yesterday, and her death, due to a affairs alone. Then as her years began heart affection accompanying old age. to tell upon her she began the custom of having her daughter, Mrs. Orme Wilson, assist her in receiving. Mrs. Astor had the common characteristic of avoiding old, but she had found that the assistance of her daughter was a necessity.

Her guests will probably always associate her with the high backed chair Astor's granddaughter, Mrs. J. Laurens that stood beneath her portrait, painted saying that Mrs. Cooke did not commit Van Alen, at Newport, but Mrs. Van Alen by Carolus Duran twenty years ago. She preferred that chair because it was comfortable, just as her big roomy bed- by the family, Miss Maude Cooke, Mrs. stead never gave way to the filmsy brass Cooke's daughter, came to Manhattan affairs of modern days. The huge chan-deliers with the crystal hangings, the garet Maher of 433 Graham avenue to magenta velvet draperies and the com-fortable furnishings were the fashion Mrs. Cooke had fallen down stairs and when she was a girl, and to her they were broken her leg six weeks ago and had been fashionable to the end.

times also because of her regularity in time going to church. She owned pews in four tended Grace Church. Another instance came in, and with Mr. Cooke they all of her regularity and old fashionedness had tea in Mrs. Cooke's bedroom on the then called Drs. Billings and Nagle into is that she was never late for the services. second floor. At that time, according Her gorgeous jewels, with which she to Mrs. Maher, Mrs. Cooke was in good decked herself profusely on opera nights spirits. After tea they all left Mrs. were her one bit of ostentation.

Two daughters and a son survive her.

Smily, the oldest child, married James J.

A little before 4 o'clock, Mrs. Maher Emily, the oldest child, married James J. Van Alen. She died in 1881. The second Augusta Astor, her third child, was married to J. Goleman Drayton in 1879. They were subsequently divorced, and in 1896 Mrs. Drayton became the wife of George Ogilvy Haig. Col. John Jacob Astor, the fourth child, was born in 1865, and in 1891 married Miss Ava Lowle Willing of Philadelphia. Caroline Schermerhorn Astor, the youngest daughter of Mrs. Astor, is now Mrs. M. Orme Wilson. There fifthe nurses employed in her benau.

She manifested for several years before are many surviving grandchildren among the Roosevelt, Drayton, Astor, Wilson the public. For two years and Van Alen families. are many surviving grandchildren among

news of Mrs. Astor's death will not give the people of Newport very much surprise it the doctor had seen at once—that the fire will cause a shock to Newport, where she evidently had been started from an oil had been for many years a summer resident.

many years ago with her family, Schermerhorns, of whom she is the last survivor of her generation. When her husband bought Beechwood, on Bellevue evenue, he greatly improved the villa, and Mrs. Astor added to it five years ago.

In Beechwood she had only a life inter est, and upon her death it became the property of her son, Col. John Jacob Astor, by the terms of the will of her

ELECTION INSPECTOR BLAMED. But Man Who Registered at His Sugges. tion Goes to a Cell.

As the result of charges made Superintendent of Elections Leary by Thomas Finnegan of 339 West Fortieth street and repeated late yesterday afternoon to Magistrate Finn in the West Side police court the election inspectors of the Fourteenth Election district of the Ninth Assembly district may have to face serious charges. Finnegan was held in \$1,000 bail for examination on charge of illegal registration.

Finnegan, who has not been naturalized, registered on Saturday, October 10, at the polling place at 337 West Fortieth street. He told Magistrate Finn that he had been drinking and was standing in front of his home, which is next to the polling place, when one of the inspectors came out of the polling place and spoke

"Come on in and register." Finnegan "I can't," Finnegan says he

"I did not take out my papers." "That's all right; you'll get them the man is said to have returned. There upon Finnegan says he registered.

The next day Finnegan met Patrolman Astor in 1853, when she was married to Patrick F. Kane of the West Thirtyseventh street station and told him he John Jacob Astor. Her husband, who had registered but he had no right to was also born in 1830, died in 1892, leaving vote. Kane after an investigation ar-

rested Finnegan. Magistrate Finn said Finnegan morally innocent but he was technically guilty and would have to be remanded He suggested that a representative of the Attorney-General's office be present at the examination to-morrow morning as that of the State.

Mock Election Will Be Held in Cleveland

Public Square on Tuesday. CLEVELAND, Oct. 30 .- In an effort to show that women want to vote and to disprove the general opinion that the fair sex does not care for politics the Political Equality League of this city will put a voting booth in the public square here and all women will be asked to vote for

their favorites on election day. The booth will be in charge of Mrs. Inclus Webster, Miss I corothy Butts and Mrs. W. G. Rose. The booth will be open during the usual voting hours and the results will be announced publicly. Al-

ready several hundred women have written to the league declaring their intention to avail themselves of the opportunity to cast their first ballots.

A duplicate of the official ballot has been obtained and several thousand copies have been printed. In order to enliven the mock election prominent women several of election prominent women, several of whom are wives of local lawyers, will devote their time on Tuesday to elec-

torial page was the most interesting to KILLED BY FIRE IN HER BED

FOUL PLAY, THE FAMILY SAY -POLICE THINK IT SUICIDE.

Mrs. Andrew Cooke, Who Had a Broken Leg, Burned in Flathush Home White balloon Greylock. Husband and Friends Were Downstairs-Bed Had Been Oil Soaked.

Henrietta Cooke, wife of Andrew Cooke, burned to death in her bed at her home at 1141 East Thirty-seventh street, Flatbush, late yesterday afternoon.

The death of Mrs. Cooke is surrounded Mrs. Cooke are positive that she met her death through foul play, while the police and the Coroner said last night that they believed that Mrs. Cooke probably com- but with unsatisfactory results and he mitted suicide.

The house in which the Cookes live is detached cottage with a vard, and it has several times been visited by burglars, as pine tree but ripped its way out. the Cookes are known in the neighborthe acknowledgment that she was growing hood as wealthy people, but the family scout the idea that a burglar figured in the present case. They decline, however, to make known their suspicions beyond suicide

According to the story told to the police Mrs. Cooke had fallen down stairs and under the care of Dr. William Pettit of Perhaps she was considered behind the 1325 East Thirty-seventh street since that

About the middle of the afternoon New York churches, but usually she at- Julia Fischer, a friend of Mrs. Cooke, Cooke and went downstairs to the rear

said, they all noticed an odor of somechild, Helon, married James Roosevelt thing burning but paid no attention Roosevelt. She died in 1893. Charlotte to it at the time and did not until Maude Cooke came home about 5 o'clock and said at once that she smelled smoke and went upstairs to see where it came from.

The persons downstairs heard the daughter scream and ran to her assistance. Mrs. Cooke was on the bed, which was a mass of flame. They got her off the bed and threw the mattresses out of the window. Mrs. Cooke's body was terribly burned and her legs were practically off.

Dr. Pettit, who was sent for immedistely, saw that Mrs. Cooke was dead, so he at once notified the police and the Coroner. This action was taken from what stove which had stood near the bed, but which Mrs. Maher said last night was out

Near the bed there lay the little screw top to the stove which is taken off when oil is poured into it. This seemed peculiar to Dr. Pettit. He and the family agree with the police in saving that they then found that the mattress was soaked in oil, but there the theories differ, as the police at once declared the death a suicide.

"I do not think it was a suicide for sev eral reasons," said Dr. Pettit last night. "In the first place no one heard Mrs. Cooke scream, and no person on earth could burn as she did without some cry of agony had there been ne foul play. Again, the position of her body on the bed was natural and therefore the only conclusion to arrive at is that she was dead before she was burned at all. Again, there were no blisters on her body, as would be the case had she been burned while alive. Mrs. Cooke would easily have been able to get out of fire, as she was perfectly well, barring the broken leg, which was fast healing. In spite of Mrs Maher's statement that

left the room in the afternoon Mr Cooke fire. could not have moved from her bed. After a questioning by the police it was learned last night from those who had been in Mrs. Cooke's room in the afternoon that they all heard a noise on the roof and thought that it was a burglar and went up to see, but could see no one Both the doctor and police scout the burglar idea, however, as they say a burglar could not have got into the house without being seen by those outside. Mr. Cooke said last night that there was no trouble of any kind between his wife and any member of the family and that

all had lived in perfect harmony. "It is simply impossible that this could have been a case of suicide," he said. "The very way things were found and from "The very way things were found and from where the Court in imposing sentence shall what the doctor has already stated shows deem the offence so serious and grave that it was no suicide, but beyond that as to warrant the commitment of the can give no solution."

It was learned later that Dr. Pettit had signed the death certificate as due to suicide by burning, and he was asked about it.

"I signed such a certificate, as I did not think it was my duty or right as a matter of courtesy to do anything else. Anything further is a matter for the Coroner. t seems to me."

FIRST AEROPLANE JOURNEY .-Henri Farman Travels Nearly 17 Milest Passing Over Villages, in 20 Minutes.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Oct. 30.-Henry Farman to-day made what was practically the first actual trip in an aeroplane. He traversed the distance from the camp at Chalons to Reims, passing over houses, villages, railways and rivers. Leaving the shed of Bouy at the Chalons

camp, he covered 27 kilometers-nearly 17 miles-in twenty minutes. His average speed was at the rate of 75 kilometers an hour. He landed 200 meters from the octroi gate at Reims. A large crowd cheered him enthu-

iastically. After he descended the aeroplane was taken apart, placed on a wagon and conveyed back to the shed.

Haan's Restaurant. Park Row Bldg. en Election Night. Seturns announced. Mu

BALLOON UP IN A GALE.

William Van Sieet and a Passenger Travel 40 Miles in 30 Minutes. NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Oct. 30.-In a gale this afternoon William Van Sleet of New York with M Menard of Pittsfield as a

passenger made a daring ascension in the Thirty minutes from the time the balloon darted upward she landed without mishap in Whately, Conn., which is forty miles in a direct line from this city. The

retired milk dealer and brother of rate at which the Greylock was driven Abraham Cooke, formerly vice-president was eighty miles an hour, which is the Van Sleet. Twenty men held the Greylock until

all preparations had been made and the aeronaut stepped into the basket. At by some mystery and has caused a clash the word every one let go and the Greylock shot into the air and sped to the southeast before the force of the northwest gale. She moved at express speed and did not rise very high.

Mr. Van Sleet emptied one of his two

bags of sand in an effort to rise higher, decided to try to make a landing. The trail rope was thrown over after the rip cord had been pulled and as the Greylock neared the earth the anchor caught in a After the anchor had dragged through

a grove without getting a "bite" it finally caught its flukes in a stone wall half a mile away and the balloon came to the ground with somewhat of a jolt. Both Mr. Van Sleet and Mr. Menard got

out without injury. GEN. CORBIN ON HAINS LETTERS

Says One Feel Woman Can Make More Army Trouble Than All the Men.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 30 .- Gen. H. C. Corbin, who was at the Hotel Sinton to-day, said in discussing the Hains case that one fool woman can make more trouble in an army post than all the officers and men. But Mrs. Hains says the letters are forgeries," he added quickly.

"Such things as are described as occurring at Fort Hamilton never were in my time in the army, and I left it only a year and a half ago," said the General.
"It seems incredible that such things could happen, particularly at Fort Hamilton, right under the eye of the Inspector-General, right under the shadow of department headquarters, right under the nose of the municipal police.

"But one fool woman can make more trouble in an army post than all the men. We can control the latter, but we cannot control the woman. There were several such cases in my time, and we had to get rid of the officers in order to get rid of the women.

"I had one such case out in the Philippines, and I had to pursue the only course open to me. 'It is my wife's fault, said the officer when before me. 'No doubt; but we can't control her and you

can't control her, but we can control you, I replied, and he resigned. "This Hains case is distressing. I understood that the marriage was unhappy all the way through. But those letters-they don't seem as letters natural for a wife to write to her husband. They look more like letters manufactured for the purpose of creating sympathy and perhaps furnishing a possible incentive to insanity, temporary or otherwise."

FLAGPOLE KILLED BOY. Knocked From School Roof by High Wind,

He Watched It Until It Struck Him. Edward McCarton, the twelve-yearold son of a policeman attached to the Tremont avenue precinct and living at 1078 Tinton avenue, The Bronx, was killed by a flagpole which fell from the roof of the Morris High School in the high wind yesterday. Young McCarton with boy chums was on his way to St. Augustine' School. The boys were passing the Morris High School at 166th street near Clinton avenue when a gust of wind caught the thirty-five foot pole on the

school and snapped it. For a few seconds the halyards held the pole and then it came down. The other boys ran when they heard the pole snap. but McCarton stood and watched it come down on him. An American flag was bed had the bedclothes merely caught attached to the pole and when it reached the ground McCarton was hidden from

sight The force of the pole lighted matches Mrs. Cooke was cheerful when they all in McCarton's pocket and the flag caught of the dura lightly in place and closed Bystanders quickly put out the fire the wound in the scalp. declared that his wife was in agony and and lifted the boy from under the pole. He was taken to Lebanon Hospital, where he died a few minutes after he got there.

CONVICTS AND THE BALLOT. Grand Jury Urges a Change in the Law Forbidding Them to Vote.

The October Grand Jury, which discharged yesterday by Judge Warren W. Foster of General Sessions, made presentment which said:

We recommend that the State Legislature at its next session amend the present election laws so that the disqualification to register or to vote for or at a general, special or primary election by reason of a prior conviction of a felony should apply only to such cases

as to warrant the commitment of the offender to a State prison.

"We further recommend that when a convict is discharged from any institution where he has served a term for felony the authorities be instructed to informhim in writing that unless pardoned or his citizenship be restored he is not permitted either to register or to vote at any ejection under penalty of further at any election under penalty of further punishment if convicted."

Ship Talks Wireless to San Francisco and Henelulu at Once.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 30,-The steam ship Lurline of the Matzon Navigation Company talked to Honolulu and San Francisco at the same time when 1,400 miles out of San Francisco yesterday. This is the first time in the history of wireless that a steamer has been in comnunication with hoth points at the same

Warrants for Men Who Registered From Racetrack Stables.

County Judge Dike of Brooklyn, sitting as committing magistrate, issued warrants a committing magistrate, issued warrants last night for the arrest of several persons in the Sixteenth Assembly district of Kings county for registering from various buildings and stables belonging to the Coney Island Jockey Club. The warrants were issued on the complaint of Superintendent of Elections William Leary.

PRINCETON-WEST-POINT FOOTBALL GAME at West Point Oct. Sist. West Shore R. R. special caves Desbroases St. 12:00 ead West 42d, St. 12:16 P. M. St. S. round litp.—Adv.

REFORMED BY AN OPERATION

SURGEON CHANGES DRUNKEN THIEF INTO MODEL MAN.

Brain Pressure Was Relieved Nearly Two Years Ago-Patient's Habits Steady Ever Since—Promoted by Employers Who Had Previously Discharged Him.

PHILADELPHIA Oct. 30.—Surgery as cure for moral degeneracy has had a of the Williamsburg Savings Bank, was fastest a balloon has ever travelled with remarkable demonstration in this city passengers on board, according to Mr through an operation performed by Dr. Herbert L. Northrop, dean of Hahnemann College.

By a simple operation on the head, removing pressure on the brain, caused by an injury, Dr. Northrop changed a man from a drunkard and a thief to an honest, industrious man respected by his emplovers

The patient declares that his desire to drink and steal has disappeared For twenty-two months he has lived an upright life, and during that time had been promoted twice by the company employing him. Previous to the operation he drank a quart of whiskey a day, stole money from his employers and was unable to keep a job because of his habits. The case has just been made public

by Dr. Northrop. The operation was performed twenty-two months ago. It was not announced earlier because Dr. Northrop wanted to be sure that the operation was successful.

The main facts set forth in the history of the case in Dr. Northrop's words are as follows:

"A man, 48 years old, had been a man of good habits. He was devoted to his wife and children and occupied a position of trust. He earned a good salary and was well thought of by his company. He never drank alcohol in any form. "In May, 1891, a timber struck him in

the head, causing a contusion of the scalp and a hematoma in the upper frontal region close to the middle line on the right side. He was unconscious for about sixty seconds and was then driven home in a cab.

"He returned to his position and remained there for twelve years, when he was discharged for drunkenness and misuse of the company's funds. For several years of this twelve years period these bad habits were developing until he reached the stage where he got drunk frequently and stayed away from home for many days at a time.

"His accounts were frequently audited and always found correct, but his trick was to have enough worthless or bogus checks in the drawer to cover the amount which he had withdrawn and spent, on several occasions amounting to \$3,000 or \$4,000.

"To quote his own words, given me after

his operation:
"I looked upon money and the spending
"I looked upon money and the spending of it as a thing which I was not resp for. I spent it right and left. I might say threw it away, and because I did not have enough of my own I helped myself to that which belonged to the company. "And yet I did not think I was doing anything wrong. I felt that everything would come out all right. I felt happy

things and in drinking whiskey "His accident had no effect on his ory. His mind was every bit as clear afterward, and he could perform just as much mental labor and do it just as easily as he could before the accident. The patient himself summed up the effects of his head injury when he said he had all of his faculties except his sense

normal responsibility. "On January 18, 1907, I mapped out the issure of Rolando upon the right side and exposed the lower and middle thirds of the ascending frontal and adjacent frontal convolutions by means of a tre-

phine and Rongeur forceps. "I did not find any depressed bone or peculiarity of the osseous wall at this point. The dura, however, was adherent to the inner plate of the skull, and all three meninges were glued together

The cerebral cortex appeared normal. "I broke up the adhesions between the dura, on the one hand, and the arachnoid and pia on the other, stitched the flap

"The patient recovered from the operation and was discharged from the hospital two weeks later.

"The result of this operation, up to the present time, has been satisfactory in every respect. The patient is now devoted to his wife and children, has drunk no whiskey, and says the thought of

taking a drink never enters his mind. "Two months after his operation he returned to the employ of the same company for which he worked before his lownfall; has been promoted twice, with

an increase of pay "The history of this case impres with this fact-the undoubted direct effect of the head injury on this man's moral character "

TAKE AUTO UP WITH BALLOON. Big Gas Bag Also Carries Two Men and Sand Ballast.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 30 .- Carl G. Fisher with G. L. Bumbraugh as operator, left nere this afternoon in an automobile attached to a balloon. The start was made under good conditions and the balloon sailed away with the two men in the auto underneath.

The automobile was stripped of the tonneau, fenders and other parts that are immaterial in the running of the machine. The aeronauts sat on the steering wheel seat and the several hundred pounds of sand which they distributed about

the automobile will be used as ballast. The balloon holds 110,000 cubic feet of gas and is the largest ever constructed according to Bumbraugh, the maker who owns a balloon factory in Springfield.

The balloon went in a southerly direction seven miles and reached an altitud of 2,800 feet, but there was no wind and it made slow progress. The landing was made in an open field bout eight miles south of the city. The

balloon was folded up and placed in the

auto and the two men returned to the

city, having been absent about two hours RULE MEND'S HUDSON FOOTBALL SPECIAL West PL-Princeton, Oct. St. See Day Line advi.

KERN LETS HIS ANGER RISE. TAFT DISOWNS ROCKEFELLER

Wants Voters to Rise in Their Wrath and Knock Employers Down. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 30 .- John W. Kern closed his tour of the State to-day and in his fixal speeches departed radically from the mild tempered utterances that he has made throughout the campaign. At Mecca he referred to the alleged attempts to frighten the laboring people and at Terre Haute thus emphasized his Mecca

"At Mecca, in Palmer county, to-day pointed out that the voter is the sovereign in this land and that any man's vote s as good as that of the richest man. I advised that if any employer attempted intimidation to knock him down and the great Democratic party would stand

DEPENDS ON TAFT'S ELECTION.

Pittsburg-Buffale Coal Co. to Spend \$1,000,000 if He Wins.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 30.-If Taft is elected the Pittsburg-Buffalo Coal Company will spend \$1,000,000 on the new town of Marianna. John H. Jones, president of the company, made the announcement this evening.

Marianna is a new coal town in the Monongahela district which was planned before the recent panic. It was then announced that the town would be the biggest coal town in the world. The work of making it so has been delayed by the hard times, but Mr. Jones declared this evening that if Taft is elected contracts will be awarded before November 15 amounting to \$1,000,000. If Bryan is elected these contracts will be delayed until the company is aware of what policies will be carried out by Bryan.

WITNESS HAD OPERA GLASSES

When She Saw Policeman Commit an

Assault, She Said. Policeman Frank X. Werner of the West Thirty-seventh street station was tried at Headquarters yesterday on a charge of assaulting John Ryan of 500 paign fund. I am in a position to state West Fortieth street, and one of the principal witnesses against him was nor anybody connected with its manage-Mrs. Mary Whitney. Mrs. Whitney lives on the seventh floor of 219 West Thirtyfourth street, and the assault was said phasis that he would carry on the Rooseto have been committed on the sidewalk in front of the house.

After she had described how she saw the policeman beat Ryan Werner asked her where she was standing.

"I was sitting at my window and saw it all," she answered. "There was a big crowd around me and Ryan was drunk and resisting arrest." said Werner. "You say you saw me assault this man and you were at the window on the seventh floor? Im-

"Oh, no-not impossible," the witness an interview with John D. Rockefeller said. "I had a pair of opere glasses and which appeared in the morning news-saw everything that went on." ioner Hanson smiled and re-

BURTON WON'T ATTACK CANNON. Though He Will Not Deny That He Would a noon meeting of business men at which done to the Standard Oil Company and nd contented. My chief pleasure was he was speaking what he thought of his of the bitter hatred borne by the Sta succeed Mr. Cannon as Speaker of the House, Congressman

it by an attack upon Mr. Cannon, publicly

EXCISE RAID AT GOTHAM. Policemen Arrest Walter at Hotel Which Has No License to Sell Liquor.

"Don't walk so flat footed, they'll take you for a bull," said the taller of the two. he with a red mustache, fiercely to the other

They were parading up Fifth avenu last night. Both looked uncomfortable. "Let's get back to Second avenue, whispered the smooth shaven man. "You slab sided mutt, be game, be

game," said the other. They boarded a "The Gotham," said he of the mus

At the Gotham they checked their coats and hats and strolled into the main dining room. Joseph Gilardino, waiter, came to the table. They picked the fancy things on the menu and Gilardino was pleased "Now bring us two whiskeys," was the

next order The whiskey came and then check for \$7 for the dinner and 75 cents for the bar bill. "You're pinched," Gilardino was told. There was no tip. At the East Fiftyfirst street station Gilardino was charged with a violation of the excise law. The

Jotham has no liquor license. William O'Connor and George Tobin were the policemen. A bill for \$7 for food was on the lieutenant's desk.

YALE HELD UP BY GALE.

Near Handkerchief Shoal. BOSTON, Oct. 30 .- The turbine steame Yale, which left New York yesterday with nearly 400 passengers on board is lying at anchor near Handkerchief shoal, off Chatham, waiting for the gale to subside.

Steamer With 400 Passengers at Anchor

The steamer tried to run around the cape at daybreak to-day, but the seas were running so high that she was obliged seek shelter in the lee of the shoal. During the forenoon the wind bauled

the northwest and blew just as hard, so the captain of the Yale decided not to shake up his passengers any more by attempting to steam across Mas Bay in the teeth of the gale.

ARTILLERYMEN FOR MANILA Four Companies Going From This Coast

in the Spring to Man the Guns. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-Four companies of coast artillery will be sent from the Atlantic Coast next spring to the Philippines to man the defences now in course erection there. The companies will sil from New York about March 1.

The companies have not been chosen

Island, at the entrance to Subig Bay, while

the other three companies will be assigned to duty at Fort Mills, at the entrance to All Deerfoot Farm Sausages

NO OIL IN MINE, SAYS THE G. O. P. CANDIDATE.

And It Is Intimated at the White House That John D.'s Profession of Support Is Regarded With Some Amus in View of Recent Painful Events.

BUFFALO, Oct. 30 .- Speaking before an audience of 5,000 people in Convention Hall here to-night Judge Taft declared that neither the Standard Oil Company nor any person connected with the management of that company has contributed a penny to the present Republican campaign fund. Judge Taft's statement was by way of an answer to Bryan's comments on the declaration of John D. Rockefeller for Taft. Mr. Taft intimated that the Standard Oil Company, if it really desired his election, would never have publicly declared for him. Said Judge Taft:

"Mr. Bryan is greatly troubled about my attitude toward the trusts and even more so by the announcement of Mr. Rockefeller that he is for me. If the Standard Oil Company were anxious to bring about my election I should take it that the last thing that would be done would be to advertise its support of me. Therefore this publication, which Mr. Bryan is now making so much of, has but little significance, it seems to me. In the attempt to show that the Standard Oil Company or any other trust is supporting me because it hopes for immunity from me. That is not the way the things are done.

"There is a gentleman in your city [Chairman Mack] with a most lively imagination, which is growing livelier as the responsibilities of the campaign become heavier. He conceived the idea that the Standard Oil Company has contributed a large amount to the camthat neither the Standard Oil Company ment has contributed one cent.

Mr. Taft went on to declare with emvelt policies and do everything in his power to clinch the regulation of trusts "The present Administration," said Judge Taft, "is prosecuting the Standard Oil Company and it intends to do so until that part which may be evil is stamped

The big audience received Mr. Taft's statements with cheers ROOSEVELT SAYS IT'S A TRICK TO INJURN TAFT. WASHINGTON, Oct. 80 .- President Roosevelt has been much annoyed over

papers in which Mr. Rockefeller declared himself in favor of Taft Tonight the following statement was authorized by the President: "At the White House the announce ment of Mr. Rockefeller through the press agent of the Standard Oil Company was regarded with some amusement in CLEVELAND, Oct. 30.—Asked to-day at view of what the Administration has

is a perfectly palpable and obvious trick Burton said: "I would not deny that I on the part of the Standard Oil people would like the job, but I will not gain to try to damage Taft-a trick so palpable that it can deceive no one. The President discussed the Rockefeller interview with several of his callers. He was plainly disgusted by it. Secretary Root, on whose advice the President

> Gen. Luke E. Wright, Secretary of War, and Henry M. Hoyt, Solicitor-General of the Department of Justice, were called in. Inquiries submitted to-day with a view of ascertaining the White House view of Mr. Rockefeller's frank admissions brought the reply that nothing was to be said. After the close of official business to-day the statement was prepared

sometimes but not always relies in emer-

gencies, was not in Washington.

and given to the press HITCHCOCK DENYING AND EXPLAINING TOO. The official statement of John D. Rockefeller's indorsement of William H. Taft for the Presidency greatly stirred the Democratic national campaigners in the Hoffman House vesterday. The announcement the day before that Andrew Carnegie declared that Bryan's election would be a tragedy had given an ugly tone to their minds, and Mr. Rockefeller's statement brought ill feeling and bitter utterances to a culmination.

Mr. Mack and Herman Ridder, treasurer of the Democratic national committee, both insisted that Mr. Rockefeller's letter for Taft had been accompanied by a campaign contribution to the Republican national committee of anywhere from \$1.000,000 up. When Chairman Hitche earned of this assertion he made thu authorized announcement:

"The statement that the Republican national committee has received financial ssistance from the Standard Oil Company is absolutely false: The committee has not received directly or indirectly from that organization or any of its officers a single dollar." In an authorized interview Chairman

Hitchcock added: "I will even go further than that and say that in this campaign the Republican national committee has been scrupulous in refraining from taking contributions from any corporations. mean by that, of course, the corpora-tions which are popularly known as trusts. Not a single dollar has been received by this committee from any one who is prominently connected with

porate interests. That will be shown

when we make our report to the Secre-

tary of State, and as you know under the laws of this State we are required to make that report within twenty days after election." Chairman Mack and Mr Ridder had also charged that the Republican national committee had attempted to suppress Mr. Rockefeller's letter, fearing its

effect upon Taft. Chairman Hitche

replying to that assertion, said:
"That report is equally untrue as the statement that we have received Standard One company will be stationed on Grande Oil money. The people that Mr. Mack and Mr. Ridder charge with attempting to suppress Mr. Rockefeller's letter would not under any circumstances do such a thing. These people have Democratic dients as well as Republican clients, and nobody knows this better than Mr. Mack and Mr. Ridder, newspaper men them-